

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year; Outside Canada \$2.50; 5 cents per Copy

was accompanied in his survey by J. C. Cox, assistant geologist G. Irby, of the Oil Well Supply Co. of Pittsburgh, E. N. Sugarman of Vancouver, T. J. Sugars

(Continued on page 5)

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

But these matters of the outside world were not the only ones of interest, whether to the post traders or the newly arrived emigrants. Had others preceded them? How many? When? Why, yes, a week earlier fifty wagons of men, Missouri men, led by a man on a great black horse and a man, a hunter, Banion? That was the name, and the scout was Jackson, an old-time free trapper. Well, these two had split off for California, with six good pack mules loaded light. The rest of the wagons had gone on to the Snake. But why these two had bought the last shovels and the only pick in all the supplies at old Fort Hall no man could tell. Crazy, of course; for who could pause to work on the trail with pick or shovel, with winter coming on at the Sierra crossing?

But not crazier than the other band who had come in three days ago, also ahead of the main train Woodhull! Yes, that was the name—Woodhull. He had twelve or fourteen wagons with him and had bought supplies for California, though they had all started for Oregon. Well, they soon would know more about the Mary's River and the Humboldt

Desert. Plenty of bones, there, sure!

But even so, a third of the trains these past five years, had split off at the Raft River and given up hope of Oregon. California was much better—easier to reach and better when you got there. The road to Oregon was horrible. The crossings of the Snake, especially the first crossing, to the north bank, was a gamble with death for the whole train. And beyond that, to the Blue Mountains, the trail was no trail at all. Few ever would get through, no one knew how many had perished. Three years ago Joe Meek had tried to find a better trail west of the Blues. All lost, so the story said. Why go to Oregon? Nothing there when you got there. California, now, had been settled and proved a hundred years and more. Every year men came this far east to wait at Fort Hall for the emigrant trains and to persuade them to go to California, not to Oregon.

But what seemed strange to the men at the trading post was the fact that Banion had not stopped or asked a question. He appeared to have made up his mind long earlier, and beyond asking for

shovels he had wanted nothing. The same way with Woodhull. He had come in first and gone out first, headed for the Raft River train to California the very next morning. Why? Usually men stopped here at Fort Hall rested, traded, got new stock wanted to know the trail ahead. Both Banion and Woodhull struck Fort Hall with their mind already made up. They did not talk. Was there any new word about the California trail, down at Bridge? Had a new route over the Humboldt Basin been found, or something of that sort? How could that be? If so, it must be rough and needing work in places, else why the need of so many shovels? But maybe the emigrants themselves knew about these singular matters, or would when they had read their letters. Yes, of course, the Missouri movers had left a lot of letters, some for their folks back East next year maybe, but some for people in the train. Banion, Woodhull—had they left any word? Why, yes, both of them. The trader smiled. One each. To the same person, yes. Well, lucky girl! But that black horse now—the Nez Perces would give a hundred ponies for him. But he wouldn't trade. A sour young man. But Woodhull now the one with the wagons, talked more. And they each had left a letter for the same girl! And this was Miss Molly Wingate? Well, the trader did not blame them! These

American girls! They were like roses to the old traders, cast away this lifetime out here in the

News? Why, yes, no train ever came through that did not bring news and get news at old Fort Hall—and so on.

The inclosure of the old adobe fur-trading post was thronged by the men and women of the Wingate train. Molly Wingate at first was not among them. She sat, chin on her hand, on a wagon tongue in the encampment, looking out over the blue-gray desert to the red-and-gold of the sinking sun. Her mother came to her and placed in her lap the two letters, stood watching her.

"One from each," she said sentimentally, and turned away.

The girl's face paled as she opened the one she had felt sure would find her again, somewhere, somehow.

Dearest: I write to Molly Wingate because and only because I know she still is Molly Wingate. It might be kinder to us both if I did not write at all but went my way and left it all to time and silence. I found I could not.

There will be no other woman in all my life, for me, I cannot lay any vow on you. If I could, if I dared, I would say: "Wait for a year, while I pray for a year—and God help us both."

As you know, I now have taken your advice. Bridger and I are joined for the California adventure. If the gold is there, as Carson thinks, I may find more fortune than I have earned. More than I could earn you have me

proportion. A violinist entered a country music-sellers store. "I want an E string, please," he said to the assistant behind the counter.

Producing a box, the latter said: "Would you mind picking one out for your little sister? I hardly knows the name from the she's."

There are lots of folk willing to go on being fooled rather than admit they are fools.

Pat: "I was thinking, Moike, it would be a fine thing if a man could know the time an place he was going to do."

Mike: "An' pwat good would that do yez?" "Faith. O' wouldn't turn-rum up."

BUSINESS CARDS

HERBERT C. BOYD
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY
EDGEMONT, ALBERTA

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Post. Grad. in Block, Anesthesia
Plate and Bridge Work
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At Irma: Tuesday
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Name Famous in Business History Is Merged With That of Great Railway



W. C. Stout
President of Canadian Pacific Express Co.

There is much of the world, and the Dominion Express had established a name in financial and transportation circles that was universally honored. The change was made, Mr. Stout said, in the hope that in other countries where the name and services of the Canadian Pacific are better known and more extensively advertised and where, to a very large extent, the credit of Canada is one with that of the parent transportation system, such good-will as is held by the rail and steamship company will reflect to the advantage of the express company.

Mr. Stout and his few assistants had a hard up-hill fight in those early days. It is interesting to know that the president of a large express company in the United States turned down an opportunity to place his service on the Canadian Pacific because, in his opinion, the railway would shortly go under the auctioneer's hammer.

The new express company had not only to move traffic but to help create it. In these days the management was a free agent in naming rates. At the time, it was possible to and the company did make low rates to encourage the farmer, the fruit grower and the merchant without great regard for the cost or the profit of the moment. It was also free from the necessity of extending unprofitable rates to others not requiring them, and had power to withdraw unprofitable rates when they had served

the purpose for which they were made.

In 1884 operations were extended from Port Arthur to Port Arthur and a traffic route formed using steamers between Owen Sound and Prince Arthur's Landing as Port Arthur was then called. This arrangement continued until the eastern and western lines of the company were joined on the north shore of Lake Superior.

To develop traffic in advance of the express company went ahead by means of wagon stage routes some of which served the public for a number of years. Shippers will recall the Ayr, Paris and Brantford route, which was opened in 1889 and continued as a stage route until 1903. Other stage routes in the east continued for twenty-five years and the same thing took place in the west.

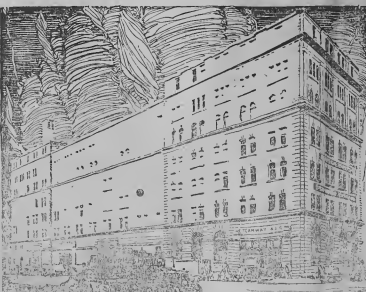
By the time Mr. Stout, who has been in the name a few days, that one horse and wagon and seven agencies. When the same Mr. Stout, who has been in the name a few days, that one horse and wagon and seven agencies. When the same Mr. Stout, who has been in the name a few days, that one horse and wagon and seven agencies.



First general office of the Dominion Express Co. Winnipeg, 1882.

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The present general office of the company at Toronto.

CROP REPORT

Issued by the Bank of Montreal
September 6th.

General: Early threshing returns are favourable, both as to yield and grade, over large areas in the Prairie Provinces, but harvesting operations have been held up by heavy rains for the greater part of past week. Some sprouting in stocks has taken place, and several days of clear cool weather are necessary before threshing can be resumed generally. In Quebec crops in general are satisfactory with average yields. In Ontario harvesting has again been interrupted by heavy rains, which have done further damage to late grains. All other crops are doing well, but dry weather is needed. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions generally have been good, and the crops are making satisfactory progress. In British Columbia favourable weather continues, and grain and apple crops are averaging up well.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta: Western and Northern areas. Heavy and continuous rains prevailed last week. The weather cleared Friday, but rain resumed on Tuesday which cutting in most localities is 50% completed; a few points reported 75% and some only 25%; little

threshing has been done. Uncut grain is lodging and some sprouting in stocks is reported.

Southern Area: A small crop practically all cut.

Saskatchewan: Northern Area cutting will soon be completed. Threshing was interrupted by wet weather last week, but if the weather improves, it should be general this week. Early returns show satisfactory yields. Additional harvesting hands are needed.

Southern Area: Wheat is nearly all cut. Threshing was suspended from one to four days last week due to wet weather, but is again under way in most districts. Many points report a shortage of labour.

At each normal revision of the London Telephone directory about 50,000 changes are made. The work is controlled by a woman.

Wedding Guest: "Fancy Dave looking so nervous when he's been married twice!"

Irish Friend: "Sure and that's why!"



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PHONE 37

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

HIGH STANDING OF CANADIAN SEED

Dominion-Grown Varieties Have Reputation for Vigour, Productiveness, and Early Maturing Qualities

"Northern-grown" seeds are much discussed by farmers and gardeners who do not live in the north. The term has come to imply unimpaired vigour, early maturity, and productiveness. Canadian-grown seeds enjoy a high reputation because of these qualities and because there has been established in Canada a system for standardizing seeds under Seed Branch of the Department of Agriculture inspect the seed for purity of variety at a cost of fifteen cents per acre to the farmer. The threshed and cleaned seed is again inspected by the same officers, and if of superior quality is graded, registered, and sealed in sack for commerce.

Cereal Seeds

The quantity of Registered Extra No. 1, and No. 1 grades of inspected seed grain produced in Canada is much in excess of domestic requirements, and large amounts of seed of oats, barley, wheat, and rye are offered for export under seed inspection certificates. Because of having so large a quantity available in the domestic market the cereal crops in Canada during the past fifteen years have become greatly improved, with less varieties, and the general use of seed that is true to a desirable variety.

Grass and Clover Seeds

Alsike seed grown in Canada controls the world's prices for that commodity. The rich, moist clay loams of Canada produce alsike seed of a quality unequalled by any other place in the world. The world's greatest centre of alsike seed production is probably Victoria country in the province of Ontario.

Heretofore red clover seeds have not been grown as extensively as they should have been. Northern varieties of red clover do not give large yields of seed as compared with southern clovers. Twenty to thirty cents per pound may be required to attract Canadian farmers to the production of red clover seed, whereas the farmers of Italy, Chili, and others southern countries may acquire wealth in the production of red clover seed at from twelve to fifteen cents per pound. This southern seed, however, though cheap, is not winter-hardy in our northern areas and in future, under regulations recently adopted, the imported seeds will have to be stained green, or, if of extreme southern origin, red, so that farmers may protect themselves against purchasing them. In consequence the price for Canadian-grown red clover seeds during the next year or two is expected to be unusually high.

Under the Seed Branch service of field crop and seed inspection, alfalfa seed production has increased in twenty-five years from nothing to more than one hundred thousand bushels. Our exports from last year's alfalfa seed crop amounted to approximately seventy-five thousand bushels. The

(Continued on page 4)

U. G. G. HANDLING POOL WHEAT AT COST

United Grain Growers Handling Pool Wheat at Cost Through Their Alberta Elevators and Port Arthur and Fort William Terminals

Following the plan which had been worked out and agreed upon between the Boards of the Alberta Wheat Pool and of the U. G. G. Ltd. and which was in accordance with the resolution passed by the delegates at the last annual meeting of the Company. The U. G. G. Board felt that although joint operation of elevators was not to be put into practice, they should, as far as possible, give effect to the principles for handling grain suggested in the resolution.

This means that accounting records will be kept for Alberta Elevators of the U. G. G. so that after all expenses, taxes, insurance, depreciation and rental at 6 p. on the appraised value of the elevators have been provided for, the net revenue from operation will be established.

The net surplus per bushel will then be established and will be paid back to the Alta pool on the total bushels of Pool Grain handled.

The same management will work on cost terms grain going

through the U. G. G. terminals profits being paid back to the Pool.

HOME MADE CALF MEAL

(Experimental Farm Note)

The calf raised on skim milk is often rather unthrifty due to the lack of fat in the ration. Numerous brands of fat substitutes or meals are on the market to be fed with skim milk to correct the ration of the calf which is denied the natural whole milk ration.

An experiment was conducted at the Scott Experimental Farm in 1925 for 119 days and repeated in 1926 for a 90 day period in which a home made meal was compared with a commercial product known as Royal Alpine Calf Meal. About 12 hours before feeding the home made meal the desired quantity was steeped in boiling water and added to the milk just before feeding. The home made meal was made up of 2 parts oats, 2 parts corn and 1 part flax; all finely ground, and the quantity fed varied from 1 ounce to one pound per day divided into 2 feeds the quantity depending upon the age of the calf. The commercial meal was fed according to instructions supplied. The cost of the home made meal was 2.54 per hundred and the cost of the commercial meal was 5.75 per hundred.

One lot of calves received the home made meal and a similar lot received the commercial meal. Other feeds were the same to each lot consisting of good clean hay and a mixture of 2 parts whole (Continued on page 5)

Hardware

ALARM CLOCKS	2.00 to 6.00
HARD OIL	10 lbs. 2.50
COPPER BOILERS	3.00
GALVANIZED BOILERS	1.50
MEAT CHOPPERS	3.25
ROASTERS	2.00 to 3.00
CREAM CANS, Extra Heavy English	1.60
CROCKS, 5 to 12 gallon,	per gal. .25
GALVANIZED CANS	5 gallon 1.75
POCKET BEN WATCHES	2.00

NEW GOODS

Aluminum Ware, Batteries, Wet and Dry, Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags

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MELLOTTE CREAM SEPARATORS

Yours for Better Service

W. O. HARRIS Chauvin



HIGH STANDING OF CANADIAN SEED

(Continued from page 3)
Variegated and the Alberta Grimm varieties of alfalfa seed are sought after in many countries because of their proven winter hardiness, and superior quality for forage purposes.

Grass seed production includes many kinds; timothy, western rye grass, brome grass, and in recent years, that finest of turf grasses, browntop. Twenty-five thousand pounds of seed of this latter grass was produced last year on Prince Edward Island from inspected seed crops, and it is anticipated that this amount may be increased this year to sixty thousand pounds. Seed of No. 1 grade will yield approximately a dollar per pound. The No. 3 grade and other inferior qualities equal or superior to the imported stocks of the same species will be sold in competition with them at prices commensurate with the quality.

Even in the broeze grass seed crop five hundred thousand pounds were inspected and sealed in the sack for export at a cost of testing and sealing of one-fifth of a cent per pound. Trading on the basis of an inspection certificate, as distinguished from a type sample certificate, would seem to be highly satisfactory to seed merchants.

Field Root and Garden
Vegetable Seeds

Thus far the greater part of

Canadian requirements of field root and garden vegetable seeds have been imported. Fifteen years ago a start was made by the Seed Branch to encourage the home production of these seeds. The work so undertaken was attended with success but was disrupted during the war. About thirty-five farmers and gardeners who have made a speciality of growing seed of one or more kinds of these crops have continued throughout, and during the last few years these have steadily increased in number. The province of British Columbia offers numerous local climates, and under ideal soil and moisture conditions the best quality of field root and garden seeds in the world may be economically produced in quantity for commerce.

The development of this industry will necessarily continue to be slow because it requires many years of special training on the part of the seed grower. Horticultural plant breeders at the various experimental stations in Canada have undertaken to provide Elite stock seed specially bred and selected to fit into Canadian climatic conditions. It is to the credit of these stations that the seed growers in British Columbia and other parts of Canada will devote their attention. The steady development in this special industry is reasonably assured because the quality of the seed produced exceeds that of any other seed, and is particularly suitable for Canadian use.

SHERLOCK LAKE SCHOOL REPORT

The following is the standing of the Sherlock Lake pupils Examinations held at the end of August.

GRADE VI

Margaret Engel 72 per cent.
Elizabeth Deans 69 per cent.
Marion Booth 67 per cent.

GRADE V

Caroline Deans 73 per cent.
Reginald Booth 72 per cent.
Andrey Vine 71 per cent.
Deydon Deans 66 per cent.

GRADE III

Edith King 75 per cent.

GRADE II

Ellen Booth 75 per cent.
Lilian Gabrielson 73 per cent.
Ray Ullis 72 per cent.
Lena Ullis 71 per cent.

GRADE I

Hans Luthjo 68 per cent.
Harry Gabrielson 67 per cent.

V. Thorne,
Teacher

Take no chances on old stocks of wearing apparel. Get the clean new goods at clean prices. Get 'em at Saker's.

The blood of a thousand chiefs flowed in Jamil's veins. From earliest times his ancestors had been chiefs of the tribe of El Khay-ras. Then—an offence against the Moslem "laws"—and Jamil—see Rex Ingram's "The Arab"—At Chauvin Mon. Sept. 20th and Edgerton Tues. Sept. 21st.

WAINWRIGHT CONSTITUENCY W. I. CONVENTION

The Wainwright Constituency W. I. Convention will be held in Knox church, Ribstone on Wednesday September 22nd. Afternoon session commences at 2.15. Evening session at 7.30.

The District Director Mrs. Gates of Stoney Plains will be present. Supper will be served at all visiting delegates.

A full program has been arranged and it is hoped that this convention will prove beneficial to all. Everybody is welcome to attend the sessions.

Mrs. M. McCrea,
Convenor.

At least 100,000 cases of sock-eyes salmon will be put up by the Skeena river canneries this season, Prince Rupert advises state. The run of salmon in the Skeena has been better this year than in any of the other Pacific Coast salmon rivers.

Last month 500 loads of ore were shipped from the New Hazelton Gold-Cobalt mine on the Rocher Deloupe mountain, near New Hazelton. Development work in this property has been under way for some time and smelter returns from the ore shipments will determine future operations.

OUTDOOR WINTERING

Though outdoor wintering is becoming very popular and is considered highly successful there still come in reports of losses which, however, are usually the result of inadequate preparations being made for the winter.

Wintering outdoors many more than merely placing one's colonies in their winter cases and leaving them there to pass the winter. It means preparing the bees in the best way possible that they may come out strong in the spring for the strong colonies are the profitable ones.

With this in view, preparations should be started about the end of July by seeing that the colonies are headed by young queens or at least vigorous ones, in order that a large force of young queen bees may be produced. Should there be no fall flow to stimulate brood rearing it may be necessary to feed.

Winter cases having been made according to one's own design or to drawings which may be had by writing to the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, about the end of September the colonies, after being weighed, are placed in the cases and four inches of packing is placed underneath and about the sides of the hives. The colonies are then fed, if necessary. Any ten-frame Langstroth hive without its outer cover that does not weigh at least 65 pounds, should be fed one pound of sugar for every pound lacking in a syrup composed of 2 parts best granulated sugar to 1 part water. For straight wintering, sugar-water, containing no residue to clog the bees' intestines, is superior to honey, in that sugar beads down into gas and water, whereas honey leaves a residue—honey, however, is necessary for brood rearing in the spring.

The bees being fed the required amount of syrup or as much as they will take down, the top packing is put in place.

Natural windbreaks should be used if available; otherwise wooden fences similar to the snow fences of the railroad should be provided to break the piercing winds that would strike and chill the colonies.

The above requirements for good wintering being satisfied no further attention will be required until spring.

NAVARRO AND TERRY IN INGRAM'S "ARAB"

"The Arab," Rex Ingram's first Metro production since *Scaramouche* is coming to Chauvin and Edgerton next Monday and Tuesday.

"The Arab" is an exciting story of the love of a Sheikh's son for the daughter of an American Missionary; the attempted massacre of the Christians by the Turkish corner of the province; and their rescue by the Arab's own warriors.

Ramon Navarro and Alice Terry have the chief roles, and it is said that both appear to better advantage than ever before. The background and costumes are authentic, since Mr. Ingram took his company to Northern Africa to obtain real atmosphere.

"The Arab" is based on Edgar Selwyn's famous stage play. It was photographed by John F. Seitz.

At Chauvin Mon. Sept. 20th and Edgerton Tues. Sept. 21st.

Have you heard the new Victor Orthophone? If not you have missed a musical treat.

Costs \$115—no more than an ordinary gramophone and so different.

No home is complete without one.

McKeenies Drug Store.

The white population of the world is estimated to increase at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year.

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SASKATCHEWAN: 50c

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Ripe tomatoes at Saker's only 35c per basket.

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GENERAL DRAYING
J. DAVIGNON

R.R. Time Table

"The Continental Limited"

WESTBOUND NO. 1

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT WINNIPEG-SASKATOON

WESTBOUND NO. 3

Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.26 p.m.
Leave Arltland 1.45 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edmonton 2.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edgerton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Arltland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

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Good pipes and good pipe values
are here also cigars,
cigarettes, smoking tobacco and
other things smokers want.

G. McINTYRE
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Use Our Ads.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. D. W. Parels returned last week from attending the Educational Convention of the Dominion Life Assurance Co at Montreal.

under the capable leadership of Mrs. G. McNutt. We hope to be able to publish their winter program at an early date.

Miss Dorothy Saul left Saturday to take up duties at teacher near Kistey.

Mrs. Ellen Borregard left on Sunday for Edmonton, after having spent some months in Chauvin.

Rain on Tuesday afternoon and a slight snow fall at night has held up threshing operations in Chauvin district this week.

Some 8 inches of snow fell in Edmonton on Monday.

Col. Renault of Calgary made his annual official visit of inspection to the Armouries of the "C" Squadron, Alberta Dragoons, last week.

The Colonel, during his visit that Chauvin was the cleanest little town he had seen between here and Edmonton.

The Chauvin Orchestra held a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday evening. Every one having a real good time.

Mr. W. Wright of Arltland was a visitor to Chauvin last Friday.

Mr. Foster of Prosperity returned home Wednesday from Edmonton where he had undergone an operation about 2 weeks ago.

The danced put on in the I.O.O.F. Hall by the Chauvin Orchestra have proved to be so popular that they intend to continue giving them until further notice. Don't forget Saturday night.

Get your school supplies at McKelnie's Drug Store. 8 Scribbles pencil or pen or mixed for 25c. 8 pencils for 25c. Best prices in Alberta.

BRITISH FINANCIAL INTERESTS NEGOTIATE FOR ACREAGE IN LOCAL OIL FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

of the British Petroleum Co., and Mr. Beattie.

Seen by the Journal, Mr. Head stated that he had located over the Ribstone-Blackfoot field and felt that the claims of oil being there were fully justified. He was therefore making a very favorable report to his principals, from a technical point of view.

Mr. Head stated that he had checked up the reports made by Dr. Hume, a British geologist. Dr. Warner of the University of Alberta, and W. Cox, geologist, and felt that their conclusions were fully justified. He had inspected the Wainwright field and was also impressed with the development there. In about ten days he will leave for England in order to make a complete report to his principals as to the prospects for oil in northern Alberta. —Edmonton Journal.

SMIE!

Wife: "Didn't you say you'd go through fire water for me?"

Hubby: "Yes, I'll not go through bankrupt for you."

Fair Maid: "It young man is annoying me."

Policeman: "Ay, he isn't even looking at it."

"That's what mean."

A shopkeeper's giving away toy balloons to children, and one little fellow as if he might have two.

"Sorry," said the assistant, "but we only got one balloon to each boy. Have a brother at home?"

The youngest was truthful, but he did want ather balloon.

"No," he replied, "but my sister has, and want one for him."

"I hear thy you won four prizes at school's that true?"

"Yes."

"What were they for?"

"Well, one s'for excellence of memory, but forget what the others were f."

Brown wasad—very, very very bad. He shot flew wide of the mark at time he fired.

"Come, or Brown!" snapped the instr. "Pull yourself together, don't believe you could hit a black."

"Well, you talk," replied Brown. "I missed a train."

ATTLE MIXED

Father tried in educating his little Freddie on modern times, and invented a new way of teach him the alphabet. This is a dialogue that took place at first lesson:

Father: "For Freddie."

Freddie: "For Freddie."

"M for."

"No: Y you."

"Oh, n for me. You said so."

The le hereupon ended abruptly, father intends to adopt the key and bit simpler "A for a system next time!"

The smaltie golf ball rolled over the g and was promptly seized by the old lady's pet terrier.

The next day a golfer came over the top of the hill and began waving arms and shouting.

"Put it n, Fido," exclaimed the old; "here comes the gentleman knock it for you again."

"Shut 'out wireless, Izzy."

"But par's a swell piano solo."

"Eyes shut! Don't be wasteful. Over in on a full orchestra or to off!"

Small Biter: "Mother what is an oist?"

Her mother: "An optimist my daughter, is man who thinks her friends k she looks as young as they she looks."

Friend: "you get the estate settled?"

Lawyer: "But the heirs wanted to part of it."

Patient: "Oh, doctor, you surely don't think I will not recover?"

Medical Man: "Well I won't say that, but I wouldn't advise you to start any serial stories."

"This plant," said the gardener, "belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away!"

Bearing an inscription in Esperanto, two stamps of different values have been issued in Russia. Collectors should keep watch for them, as they are not expected to remain long in circulation.

Ingenious Host (to unwelcome guests): "How thoughtful of you to come and see little Albert! He has just been taken away with smallpox."

HOME MADE CALF MEAL

(Continued from page 3)

oats, 3 parts bran and 1 part oil cake meal fed dry. Individual weights of the calves were taken frequently during the experiment. The average total gains per head for the 2 tests was 120 pounds for the lot getting the commercial meal and 166 lbs for the other lot. The total cost of all feeds per hundred pounds gain was \$4.91 for the commercial fed lot and \$4.01 for the lot getting the home made meal. These results indicate the home made meal to be more economical and more capable of reducing practically the same gains as the commercial meal.

Further particulars regarding feeding experiments may be obtained upon request to Dominion Experimental Farm, Scott, Sask.

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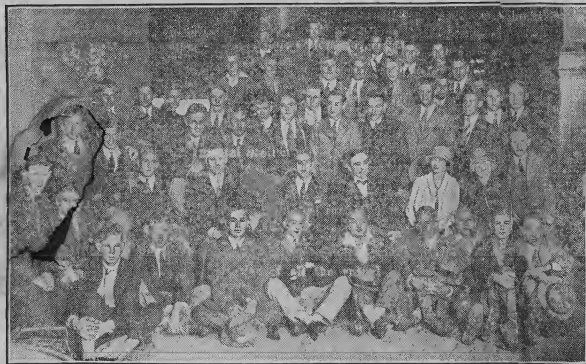
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College Students With Harvesting Outfits

Here is a group of over 40 husky lads from the Wye Agricultural College, Kent, England, who arrived from England recently to do harvesting in the Prairie Provinces. The boys have been placed by the British Emigration League, two of whose representatives are here photographed with the group. The young men came from all parts of the Mother Country, and are members of prominent families there. The arrival of such a group affords the opportunity of building up physically, these young men realize that in no better way could they become conversant with agricultural conditions in the Canadian west. They will return to their soil in England at the end of September.

M. D. MERTON

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
the N.W. 447-1-4th to the N.E. 347-1-4th; as proposed by the petition under the provisions of Section 114 of the Municipal District Act.

A letter was read from Chauvin Board of Trade, requesting council to take some action in connection with the condition of the Meridian Road south of the ten mile grade south of Lloydminster; and pointing out that the road although the recognized highway for motor traffic between Lloydminster and towns on the Canadian National south; was in its present condition absolutely unsafe for travel.

Secretary was instructed to take this matter up with the Lloydminster Board of Trade; Mr. P. J. Enzenauer M.L.A. and Wilton M.D.

Mr. Byers brought up the question of a request from Mr. H. Alban for a road south of Section 30-45-2-4. Mr. Byers reported that Mr. Heard and he had been over the road; but had later been requested by Mr. Alban not to proceed with the work.

In connection with certain lands to which the M. D. held Title, Secretary was instructed to advertise for bids on these lands. The surveyor's report on the recent road surveys made was read and accepted on motion.

Various municipal correspondence was dealt with by Council.

The monthly financial statement was submitted to Council.

Road Sheets and Accounts amounting to \$2.37 were submitted to Council passed for payment on motion of Mr. Cameron.

The date of the next meeting was not fixed by Council but any taxpayer wishing to know the date of the next Council meeting will be advised by the Secretary when the date is set.

Council then adjourned.

O'Cassidy (to form): I'm tired of carrying the I want to push a barrier, e Flynn does."

Foreman: "You put a barrier! What the dickens on know about machinery?"

Here and There

The financial statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway issued at Montreal for the seven months of 1926 ending July 31st, shows the large increase in the net profits of \$6,691,201.52 over the net profits for the first seven months of 1925. The gross earnings were \$101,826,207.11, as compared with \$90,343,867.75 for the first seven months of 1925.

Unofficial estimates prepared by the authorities of the Department of Commerce, Washington, estimated that Americans visiting Canada this year would spend approximately \$180,000,000. This estimate was intended to be very conservative and that it was more than likely that the amount would exceed the \$200,000,000 mark.

Announcement was made recently over the signature of E. N. Todd, freight traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, of the appointment of D. A. Wanklyn as Industrial Commissioner of the Railway, with offices in Montreal. Mr. Wanklyn replaces Graham W. Curtis, who has resigned to fill the position of general manager for Montreal and Water Terminals, Limited.

Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied by a party of internationally known financiers of New York, visited the National Exhibition at Toronto recently. Mr. Kahn, who is perhaps the leading art and music patron of the United States, addressed a luncheon of the directors of the Exhibition on September 2nd, the day of the Exhibition, which was set aside as "Music Day."

It is understood that purchases in Canada of 5,000 railway cars may result from the visit of the engineering expert, Mr. Vandergulch, and the Transport Commissariat's representative, Mr. Baronsky, who have been delegated by the Soviet Republic to investigate the possibility of securing this number in Canada. They have also been instructed to make a study of the organization of the Canadian railway shops and the repair methods in general.

Three wolf cubs were caught recently near Lake Doucille in Northern Ontario by Arthur Beauvais, well-known driver of the Chateau Pontenac dog team at Quebec, and will be trained by Beauvais for harness. He is confident that by mingling the wolves with huskie puppies for several months they will lose some of their wolfish nature and make an attractive addition to the Chateau team. Beauvais states that, while wolves have endurance, they have not the "heart" of a huskie dog.

Two world's swimming records were established at the Crystal Gardens swimming pool at Victoria recently, when Ethel McGarry, of New York, swam 880 yards in 12 minutes and 41 seconds, or nine seconds better than the previous woman's record for this event; and when Agnes Gerahy, also of New York, clipped five and two-fifths seconds off the previous record for 200 yards, by completing the distance in three minutes and 12 and three-fifths seconds.

Celebrating the change in name of the historic Dominion Express Company to that of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, a street parade in Montreal was held September first, the day of the change in name, consisting of every description of Express vehicle, new and old. Sam Nightingale, a driver of 30 years' service, headed the parade seated in a wagon of 1890 vintage, and hauled by "Babe," a horse that has been in constant service with the Company for 10 years. Similar parades were held at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

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THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

land far from you, to forget you and to live down his past. Ah if I could! Ah, if I did not love you—

But being perhaps about to die from you, the truth only is that I love you and me. And I never shall forsake you. I love you more than I love myself and everything else and everything in all the world.

There are in other ways that of your choice should be. This truth have any weight with you? I do not know and I dare not ask. Reason does tell me how selfish it would be to ask you to hold in your heart a memory and not a man. That is for me to do—to have a memory, and not you. But my memory never can content me.

It seems as though time had been invented so that through all its aeons, our feet might run in search, one for the other—to meet where? Well, we did meet—for one instant in the uncounted ages, there on the prairie. Well if ever you do see me again you shall say whether I have been, indeed, tried by fire, and whether it has left me clean—whether I am a man and not a memory.

That I perhaps have been a thief stealing what never could be mine, is my great agony now. But I love you, Good-by.

William Hays Banion
To Margaret Wingate,
Fort Hall, in Oregon.
For an hour Molly sat, and the sun sank. The light of the whole world faded.

Her letter rested upon the table. She opened it, and broke the seal and read by the

light of the sagebrush fire, she frowned. Could it be that in the providence of God she once had been within one deliberate step of marrying Samuel Payson Woodhull?

My Darling Molly: This I hope finds you well after the hard journey from Bridger to Hall.

They call it Cruel to keep a Secret from a Woman. If so, I have been Cruel, though only in Poop pay for your Cruelty to me. I have had a Secret—and this is it: I have left for California from this Point and shall not go to Oregon. I have learned of Gold in the State of California and have departed to that State in the hope of early Success in Achieving a Fortune. So far as I know, I am the first to have this news of Gold, unless a certain man whose name and thought I execrate, has by his Usual dishonesty fallen on the same information. If so, we two may meet where none can interfere.

I do not know how long I may be in California, but be Sure I go for but the one purpose of amassing a Fortune for the Woman I love. I never have given you Up and never shall. Your promise is mine and our Engagement never has been Broken, and the Mere fact that accident has by the time Prevented our Nuptials by no means shall ever mean that we shall not find Happy Consumption of our most Cherished Desire at some later Time.

I confidently Hope to arrive in Oregon a rich man not later than one or two years from Now. Wait for me. I am mad without you and shall count the Minutes until I see you.

Anna and Kiss you a thousand

Times Forgive me; I have not Heretofore told you of these Plans but it was not and it was for You. Indeed you are so much in my Thought, my Darling, that each and Everything I do is for You and You only.

No more at present then, but should opportunity offer I shall get word to you addresser to Oregon City which your father said has his general Destination, it being my present purpose to Ultimately to engage in the Practice of law after at that Point or the settlement of Portland which I understand is not far Below. With my Meows, we should soon be Handomely Settled.

May God nard you on the Way Thither and believe me, I shall ever be able to Tell and Darling, with more Love than a Thousand Kisses.

Your Affirmed and Impatient Lover.

Sam'l Payson Woodhull.
The little sagebrush fire flared up brightly for an instant as Molly Wingate dropped one of her letters on the embers.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Jim Bridger Forgets

"What's wrong with the people, Cale?" demanded Jesse Wingate of his stout-hearted associate, Caleb Price. The sun was two hours high, but not all the breakfast fires were going. Men were moody, truculent, taciturn, as they went about their duties. Caleb Price bit into his yellow beard as he gazed down the irregular lines of the encampment.

"Do you want me to tell you the truth, Jesse?"

"Yes, yes!"

"V then, it seems to me the

truth is that this train has lost focus."

"I don't know what you mean," "I don't know that I'm right—don't know I can make my guess plain. Of course, every day we lay up the train goes to pieces. The thing to do is to go a little way each day—get into the habit. You can't wear out a road as long as this one by spurts—it's steady does it."

"But I don't think that's all. The main trouble is one that I don't like to hint to you, especially since none of us can help it."

"Out with it, Cale!"

"The trouble is, the people don't think they've got a leader."

Jesse Wingate colored above his beard.

"That's pretty hard," said he, "I know it's pretty hard, but I guess it's the truth. You and I and Hall and Kelsey—we're accepted as the chief council. But there are four of us and all this country is new to all of us. The men are like a bunch of cattle ready to stampede. They're nervous, ready to jump at anything."

Wrong way, Jesse. They ought to be as steady as any of the trains that have gone across; 1843, when the Applegates, crossed, 1846, when the Domers went—every year since. Our folks—well, if you ask me, I really think they're scared."

"That's hard, Cale!"

"Yes, hard for me to say to you, with our wife sad and your girl just now able to sit up—yes, it's hard. Harder still since we both know it's your own personal matter—this quarrel of those two young men which I don't need explain. That's at the bottom of this train's uneasiness."

"Well, they're both gone now."

"Yes, both. If half of the people were here now, you'd see the people quiet. Oh, you can't explain leadership, Jesse! Some have it, most don't. He had. We know he had. I don't suppose many of those folks ever figured it out, or do now, but they'd fall in, not knowing why."

"As it is, I'll admit, there seems to be something in the air. They say birds know when an earthquake is coming. I feel uneasy myself, and don't know why. I started for Oregon. I don't know why. Do you suppose—"

The speculation of either man ceased as both caught sight of a little dust cloud far off across the sage, steadily advancing down the slope.

"Hum! And who's that, Jesse?"

"Represented them. Ohio leader. 'Get your big glass, Jesse.'"

Wingate went to his wagon and returned with the great telescope he sometimes used, emblem of his authority.

"One man, two packs," said he presently. "All alone so far as I can see. He's Western enough—some post-trapper, I suppose. Ride, like an Indian and dresses like one, but he's white, because he has a beard."

"Let me see." Price took the glass. "He looks familiar! See if you don't think it's Jim Bridger. What's he coming for—two hundred miles away from his own post?"

It was Jim Bridger, as the next hour proved, and why he came he himself was willing to explain after he had eaten and smoked.

(To be Continued)

"Whaling operations off the coast of British Columbia this year have been very successful, and to the end of July the fleet had caught 182 whales. There are only six steamers operating this year, while last year the number was eight. The weather has been good to date and very little fog has been encountered."

Pine chiefs representing the stations in Montreal and various nearby centres held over the Canadian Pacific lines about twenty strong for Windsor recently to attend the annual convention of the Dominion Association of Pine Chiefs, which was held August 24th to 27th. The Association is made up of over 250 chiefs from all parts of the Dominion.

Nearly 2,000 racing pigeons, owned by pigeon racing devotees in Montreal, were shipped through the Canadian Pacific Express yards at Montreal recently to various points in Quebec and Ontario where they were released by the agents at the points to which they were shipped to fly back to their home roosts in Montreal. Practice races of this nature have been carried on through the summer months.

Thomas Melnich arrived in Winnipeg recently from Chicago prior to beginning work on his next picture, "The Canadian". The wheat fields of the Canadian West will be the background for this picture. The location men and other members of the troupe passed through Montreal earlier on their way to the west where they were joined by Thomas Melnich, and they are looking over the Calgary district for a suitable location.

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto recently that, effective September 1st, Robert Niven, theatrical and special business clerk in the passenger department of the Company at Montreal, has been appointed assistant district passenger agent at Toronto. Mr. Niven is well known to the theatrical fraternity passing through Montreal with whom he came in contact in his business.

"I am convinced that Canada offers unlimited possibilities to immigrants from the Old Country," said the Marquis of Salisbury, Chairman of the Empire's Parliamentary Association and leader of the Conservatives in the British House of Lords, when interviewed at Vancouver recently.

His Lordship sailed recently from Vancouver to Australia to attend the Empire Parliamentary Association Conference in that Dominion this fall.

The first automatic or "remote" control power plant on the North American continent is to be built at the Slave Lake side of the tunnel connecting that body of water with Alouette Lake. The contract has been let by the British Columbia Electric Railway to a Vancouver construction company at a price of \$500,000. The total cost of constructing a dam across the Alouette River, building a tunnel connecting the lake with Slave Lake and erecting a new power house will be approximately \$2,300,000.

Over 50,000 railway cars which if placed end to end would stretch more than 400 miles are now available on the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway to handle the fall traffic in grain and live stock. The estimated capacity of the 41,216 box cars for the grain crop which will be transported to the head of the lakes, is 570,040 tons. These are capable of carrying 60,330,000 bushels of grain each trip. Estimating that the cars will make five trips between the grain fields and the head of the lakes or Vancouver the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is in a position to handle more than 300,000,000 bushels during the four months of the grain rush.

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THE CLYDESDALE IN SCOTLAND

Address by Dean W. J. Rutherford, Dean of College of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, to Western Canada Live Stock Union.

Continued from a previous issue

PRESENT DAY ANIMALS

In Scotland I saw many of these creations, but one was outstanding and left with me a lasting impression of a nearly perfect model of a draft gelding. He was black with white face and four legs & knees and hocks. He stood approximately 58 hands, girthed 32 inches and measured 11 1/2 inches below the knee and 12 1/2 below the hock. His legs were placed squarely under a great massive short backed, deep-ribbed heavily muscled body. His big, broad deep feet, open hoof heads, big clean joints, broad wide clean closely set hocks—all in nice proportions—were the result of selective breeding, intelligent, liberal feeding, and good management. His action at both walk

and trot were agility. He had a nearly perfect formed head and ear and his neck was nicely moulded to his body, giving him a gay stylish carriage. His name is Willie—he may have been called "Big" Willie quite appropriately. He was sired by Duncidine and reflected great credit upon both his sire and dam and all who had had anything to do with his bringing up. He had won every honour offered in the showyards of the British Isles. The last time I saw him, in 1924, he was hauling materials on a lorry from Kilmarneock to Craigie Mains to be incorporated in the extension then being put to Mr. Kilpatrick's inviting and hospitable farm home.

Clydesdale geldings have gone gone from Scotland in numbers to the Royal Show in England and there have not only captured the highest awards in competition but have caught the imagination and won the admiration of the English draft horse breeder and fancier.

THE STREET GELDINGS

Some have argued that the standards set by the judges in the breeding classes at the shows of the old country at various times were such as to cause a deterioration in the national draft horses of Scotland. Whatever may have happened in the past it seems a point that cannot be well taken at the present time. One has but to stand at the top of Buchanan Street at four o'clock in the afternoon and watch the parade of white-faced, white-legged big-footed, true-going, compactly built, bay, black and roan geldings hauling singly or in tandem the heavily laden lorries up the cobbled incline to the sheds of the Caledonian railway station or to stand at the entrance to the bridge across the Clyde and see the great massive beasts halt for a breath and start again up the incline to be impressed with the fact that the Clydesdale gelding producer of Scotland has had good materials to work with. Stand for a little while on any busy thoroughfare in Glasgow Argyle Street if you will—or on the pavements leading to the quays and note the gaiety of his stride and bearing. The ease with which he threads his way through the throng of street cars and autos, and other traffic to be convinced of his intelligence and business like attitude toward the work in hand. A story is told of one of these big fellows having stopped short one day on Argyle Street near the intersection of Hope Street. The driver urged but he refused to move. Traffic was stalled for blocks. When at last a squad of bobbies by main force forced him from his position it was found that his high fore foot had been covering a new bright sump.

OUTSTANDING STALLIONS AN DMARES

After seeing the stallions in a number of Scottish studs I was impressed with the size and quality of the horses that are let to the various breeding associations for the improvement of their breeding draft horse population. Economic conditions have had something to do with the Clydesdale as he is at the present time in Scotland. During the years before the war and for two or three decades previously stallions had

been in great demand for the export trade to Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand and to European countries and far too many tales were left untold and far too many undersized horses found their way to Canada and the United States. Now the export trade has fallen off somewhat and to castration of large numbers has resulted in a much better class of gelding for the cities and larger, truer quality stallion for the stud. The Clydesdale horse should improve his standing and it is common opinion that he has benefited as a result of the conditions that have prevailed. He has only to make an inspection of the breeding studs to be convinced of this.

Dean Rutherford then gave a few remarks on Clydesdale breeding and feeding, also list of feeds which is usually used by the Scots man. Also some factors that have influenced the development of the Clydesdale in Scotland as he is today.

He then pointed out some of the essential features of Clydesdale foremost of which head was the foot, pastern and leg. If these are right, said he, the judge will not look at other parts. His ground work and locomotion mechanism must conform to well established standard of excellence.

In conclusion said Dean the breeder and the horse are important. The Scottish one is indispensable. He it who looks after the stallion, the mare, the foal, the colt from birth to maturity, and he it is who patient care, love for his charge, and thorough and manly training makes an exhibition of Clydesdale at Glasgow or the land the Canadian Royal of international conspicuously event of outstanding beauty excellence for all admirers of truly great draft horse.

Before sending away your fall and winter dry goods see Sakar's fine stock of high quality merchandise at rock bottom prices.

A thousand horses are now being purchased in Alberta and Saskatchewan for shipment to Russia on the order of the Soviet Government. The class of horses wanted weigh from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds.

During the first three months of the current fiscal year, 21,000 Canadians returned to the Dominion from the United States declaring their intention to remain here permanently.

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LOST; BLACK ANGUS BULL, 2 years old, when last seen had on rope and pole, was going north, last seen on road west of 30-43-1-4 well on in March. Lt. Col. W. Rodder, Chauvin, Phone 115 2p

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- P. & G. White Naa Soap 4 bars 25c
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- Tomatoes 6 tins for 95c
- Blue Ribbon Cof 3 lbs 1.65
- Crusade Coffee 3 lbs 1.75
- Pure Lard 5 lb tin 1.35
- Seedless Raisins 4 lbs 70c

Macintosh Redd Wealthy Apples
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DRY GOODS

This week we are expecting a large shipment ladies dresses. They will include this season's newest styles and materials for fall wear.

MEN'S WEAR

We Suggest that you make an early selection while the range is complete. Our stocks are complete and with the approach of cold weather you will need warmer clothing—work shirts, socks, Sweaters, Jerseys, Mole Vests, Leather ests, Mackinaw Coats, Underwear, tec

C. G. Forryan, Chauvin